HOPE Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas, Hempstend county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

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Arkansas—Fair, colder in the South and East portions, Prost Friday night, Saturday fair.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931

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Cashier, Assistant

Cashier and Three

Customers in Bank

Make Their Escape To-

ward Texarkana 50

Miles Away

OFFICERS IN BATTLE

DeQueen Police Try to

Stop Bandit Car Near

That City

J. E. James, cashier, Miss Mazin

Gallhar, assistant cashier and three

customers were forced into the vault

after the robbers had seized all the

money in sight.
The bandits failed in their attempt.

o lock the vault and the alarm was

The bandits were reported to be headed toward Texarkana 50 miles south of here.

Battle at DeQueen

DeQUEEN, Ark. (A) A gun bat-tle between local officers and three

men, believed to be those who an

hour before had robbed the Bank of Horatio of \$7,500. Occurred here as

an attempt was made to halt the men

About 25 shots were exchanged and

the bandits escaped uward the Ok-lahoma state line, with the officers in

Consin of Local Man

a cousin of Yaye James, of this city,

who is connected with the J. L. Green Cleaning and Pressing company. It is said that this is the second time

Mr. James has been a victim of a sime-

ilar robbery, the Horatio bank having

The Bank of Horato was one among

many Arkansas banks that closed last

fall but was reopened again about the

been robbed about 8 years ago.

Mr. James, cashier of the bank, is

automobile.

oon, given,

at a filling station.

close pursuit.

first of the pear.

PRICE or con BANK OF HORATIO IS ROBBE "In Old Vienna"

Police Puzzled Following Death Claimed Suicide Three-Act Musical Show Only One of 1931 Dra-

Husbands Claims ₩ife Accidentally **Shot Self Friday**

Officers of Opinion That Pair Had Planned Suicidal Pact

GRIEF IS ASCRIBED

Parent of Woman Thought El Dorado Visits From Killing Self

CHICAGO, Ill.-(/P)-Mrs. Franklin Simmons, with a bullet wound in her head, was found dying early Friday, in the arms of her husband, branch manager for Armour and Company. Simmons said his wife shot herself accidentally.

Police doubted this statement and expressed belief that the couple, of nine members to Hope Friday and grieving over the death, a year ago, of their three year old daughter, Barbara, made a suicide pact and Simmons was discovered by his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Grant of Dodge Center, Minn., before he could till-himself.

Mrs. Simmons died an Jour after the by the 30 or more Rotarians who atooting at a hospital. From the position of the wound of-ficers doubted if it were possible for

Missouri Pacific Largest Taxpaver well known former citizen of Hope. The play was performed by Thurston,

stead and \$1,473,625 to Entire State

Tax payments lotaling \$31,753.06 were paid by the Missourl Pacific Railroad Company into the general revenue fund of Hempstead county. Arkansas during 1930, a recent announcement stated. This amount includes payments for special or improvement levies during that period.

The same announcement contained the information that during the same for the new Rotary year. period the Missouri Pacific paid into the general revenues of 51 counties in Arkansas a otal of \$1,473,625, which included special or improvement taxes.

The largest payments made to any individual county in the state were \$176,899.06 to Pulaski county and \$96,-849.15 to Desha county, both of which included the special or improvement Dievies for the year. Payments amounting to more than \$15,000 wer made to each of 39 of the 51 Arkansas counties in which the Missouri Pacific pays taxes, and in only eight of the counties did the amount total less than \$10,000. The Missouri Pacific has only a very short mileage in these latter eight counties which are Arkansas. Bradley, Grant, Howard, Logan, Mont

gomery, Pike and Randolph. There are 26 counties in each of which the Missouri Pacific tax payments amount to more than \$25,000 annually, and there are nine counties in each of which the payments amount to more than \$40,000 for the year.

payer in more than half the counties in the state.

Negro Prisoners **Placed In Irons**

Protest Sentence and Are Subdued By the

Officers GADSDEN. Ala. -- (A) -- Protesting their sentences, eight negroes con-

denined to death at Scottsboro, Thursday rioted in the Etowah county jail. Friday they were subdued only after extra guards had been summoned and they were placed in irons. The negroes were returned

under military escort after the senting the guest who leaves without paying urged passage of the act, and subtencing for attacks on two Huntsville girls aboard a freight train. During the riot the convicts shout-

ed demands for special food, heat on their cell bars and tore up the bedding on their cots.

special officers called to the jail

Farmers Fall Back In Race With Debts

LITTLE ROCK.—(A')—The average Arkansas farmer at the end of the last year had paid not more than two per cent of his indebtedness more than a year ago. Only 34 per cent of indebtedness

contracted for his 1930 crop had been paid, says a report by C. S. Bouton, federal state crop statisti-

Friday Noon

put on a "Good Will Ambassadors"

uncheon in Hotel Barlow.

tended the luncheon

Byrd, Adams and Brown.

committee of the Hope club.

iting members to Friday's luncheon, Walter Baker, president at Stamps, and Marvin Dudney, who invited El

Dorado to make its next trip to their

eity.
President George Ware presented the

oficers were elected unanimously

month, the incoming president Mr.

er Than the Report for

1929 Figures Show

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Fire loss in Little Rock in 1930 was \$603,359, or

approximately \$140,000 above the 1929

in 1929 numbered 1,200.
Only one fatalty from fire was re

corded, that of a negro janifor who

died of burn's received in a gas ex-

plosion in a downtown office build-

Little Rock Fire

program for the local club at its noon

The visitors played a sketch en-

play on the activities of a club ser

Local Rotarians Delegation of Nine Put on Program at Barlow

The east has been trained for more-El Dorado Rotary sent a delegation

The story brings some American titled "Nothing To Do," being a satiric tourists to a native carnival in Vienna, the old Austrian city, where they vice committee, which was enjoyed meet an English noblewoman who is weking her long-lost daughter. The action shows a variety of gypsy dances and songs, the dramatic story of the Heading the El Dorado delegation recovery of the noblemoman's daughwere, John Carter, club president, ter, together with plenty of comedy and Lew Stephan, chairman of the among the Viennese police, detectives, "Good Will Ambassadors." Other El Doradoans were: Harold Thurston. waiters and other humorous char

Jim Byrd, Bert Adams, Dick Brown, Mrs. McPheeters has directed Herbert Hanna, Sheldon Foote and Ed Garison, the last-named being a

Pays \$31,753 to Hempstead and \$1,473.625 The visitors were introduced by Alex. H. Washburn, of the program **Swept By Flames** The Stamps club also sent two vis-

House on West Fourth St. Gutted By Fire Thursday-Family Escape

1931-32 nominations for officers, and The family of Edward Lane parrowon motion of E. F. McFaddin, of the neminating committee, the following Thursday morning when fire gutted their residence on West Fourth street. C. C. Spragins, president; L. Carter Johnson, vice-president; Bob Huguen-in, secretary; M. M. Smyth, treasurer; directors (two new ones) Jim Henry, four walls of the building, which was C. S. Lowthorp; delegate to the Hot badly damaged,

Springs district convention next The family furniture was partly saved, being carried out into the yard before the roof collapsed.

Justin Mathews on Loss Is Reported Memphis Program

1930 Loss \$140,000 High- Believes Waterways Will Be Source of Benefit to Industry

MEMPHIS, Tenn--(//)--Boosters of It is believed that the Missouri Parelife annual report of Chief Charles eific Railroad is the largest single tax-S. Hafer of the city fire department, kansas Highway Commission, one of funds collected to be used for street showed 1.735 alarms answered during the speakers in a prepared address, the past year, a new record. Alarms, said, he saw in the growth of waterways transportation a source of in-

rural sections alike. He urged coordination of rail and water freight rates to benefit both waterways and railroads

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the nine- without the knowledge of the hosteenth in a series in explantation of pital management with an intent to dethe acts of the general assembly of fraud the hospital of its money, may 1031. It deals with Act No. 106.

Protection to the hospitals against or arranging payment for hospital bills mitted figures to legislators to show is provided by Act No. 106, which was introduced as Senate Bill No. 01 by because they had no protection against Senator Ward.

The act provides that any person They were handcuffed in pairs by who has received hospital, medical, must arrange for future payment to surgical, or nursing aid, and

be fined from \$50 or less and sentence ed to 30 days imprisonment, or less.

the patient who "skips out." Under Act No. 106, patients leaving

Elks' Stage Play at Saenger Friday

matic Season

HAS A CAST OF 80 Musical and Dancing Tal-

ent of This Section Trained for Last Month The only full-length stage show of

he season in Southwest Arkansas is lo be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Saenger theatre—the Elks club musical comedy "In Old Vienna." It is the largest stage show ever It is the largest stage show ever presented by local talent, and \$ts tuneful melodies and colorful costumes and scenery are expected to pack the big theatre Friday night.

There are 80 persons in the cast, with some of the best voices and danciing and dramatic talent to be found in this section. All three netses

ound in this section. All three acts of the musical show were put togeth-er and run off in dress rehearsal Wed-nesday night, when Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters, the director, announced the production was complete.

than a month, and will offer the theater-going public a show of professional character, probably superior to the average traveling company that plays this class of city, both in voice nd dancing ability.

play for the Elks, who will devote the proceeds to retiring indebtedness against the Elks hall in this city.

ly escaped death about daylight Mr. Lane had left for work, when the family discovered a blaze in the house. City firemen respondings fulckly held the flames within the

nland waterways transportation came to the spring convention of the Misdustrial growth for both cities and city council has found that there is

The Funeral Service Will Be Held at 2 O'Clock Saturday

AIKEN, S. C .-- (A) -- The body of

The body was placed on a special train, accompanied by the widow and her brothers Kermit and Archibald Roosevelt

Where Bus Tragedy Made Heroes



Though the funerals of the six victims closed the pages on Colorado's fearful school bus tragedy, deeds of heroism that marked the disaster will long be remembered. Above, right, is one of the heroes, Mrs. Marie Wadham, superintendent of a Lamar, Colorado, hospital, who flew to the scene to give first aid and supervise transferring of the survivors to Lamar by airplane. Below, searchers are shown as they came upon the body of Carl Miller, the hus driver, who, after giving most of his clothing to the children in an effort to keep them warm, started out almost unclothed to get help and died in the snow. Upper left shows the interior of the snow-filled bus and the milk can in which the children burned their school books in an

April 15 Last Day County Poultry For City Licenses

City Council and Attorney Warn Public Auto Plates Must Be Purchased

the City of Hope in today's Star.

The statement is in the form of an city attorney and police judge-elect, reviewing the history of the city law

purposes. The time for payment of this tax expires on April 15, and the so much confusion about the matter that they deemed it expedient that some explanation be made to the publie through the medium of the press."

Body of Longworth Sent to Cincinnati

Nicholas Longworth, started back to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday from the home of James Curtis, where he died of pneumonia Thursday

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Cincinnati at 2 o'clock in the

Growers to Meet

Interesting Program Will Be Rendered By Members of Association

Motor car owners of Hope are warn-ed that April 15th will be the final Hempstead County Poultry Associadate for purchase of city licenses with- tion will be held next Monday night out penalty, in an advertisement of at the city hall, beginning at 7:30

George F. Dodds, president of the opinion rendered by U. A. Gentry, association will call the house to order promptly at the hour specified and after the business session a specially which levies a \$2.50 charge on every arranged program will be rendered motor vehicle using the local streets, in charge of Robert Hugenin. Those "There seems to be a general mis-anderstanding among the residents of Mrs. Leslie, superintendent of Roe's the city about the ordinance resuir- Hatchery at Prescott. Mrs. Leslie has ng the payment of a privilege tax on had a number of years in the poultry automobiles." says Mr. Gentry's state- business and her message is expected ment. He attributes the confusion to to be of great benefit to the poultry the fact that while the legislature au- growers who attend this meeting. Anthorized cities to levy such a tax, in other speaker will be A. A. Gordon, 1919, the City of Hope did not pass a also of Prescott. Mr. Gordon is a tax-levying ordinance for several member of the Hempstead Association, and conected with the poultry de-"But on December 1, 1925," his state-ment continues, "ordinance No. 374 Little Rock. There will be several was passed and approved by the city other speakers on this program, which will last approximately an hour.

> Most of the members of the association have their baby chicks in the prooder houses and no doubt several will tell of their success or troubles

Several visitors are expected to atend this meeting and it is urged that essibly can do so attend.

Accident Victim Returns to Home

Two Others Are Reported Much Improved at the

According to advices from a local

are both confined to the Josephal.

Charles W. A. Scott **Sets New Record**

Beats Mark of Charles Kingsford-Smith By Nineteen Hours

Uses a 20-Horse Power Gypsy Moth Plane on Journey

limor sea, one of the most dangerous stretches of ocean in the world for airplanes, set a new record Friday or a flight between England and Australia, of nine days, three hours and wenty minutes.

McRae to Install

Sound Equipment First of Furnishing Contracts Let For High School

Contract for the installation of sound equipment for the centralized radio ystem in the new Hope High School building being erected at Sixteenth and Main streets, has been let by the School Board to K. G. McRae Hard-

ture and other fixtures to go in the new building, and successful bidders will be announced later by the School Board, which has been in session for he last two days The radio sound equipment is to be

manufactured by Western Electric and will provide a loud speaker for every room in the school building.

Contractor O'Neal is making rapid

JAMES B. SIMMONS

A. R. Simmons, of the Green Laseand several grandchildren.

FLYS 11,000 MILES

PORT DARWIN, Australia—(P)—Charles W. A. Scott, swooping down here from a flight over the turbulent

His record is nineteen hours and orty minutes better than the mark established by Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith last October. He flew a twenty horse power Gypsy Moth plane, equipped with oig tanks, over 11,000 miles of plains mountains, and forests of Eurasia and Milay Archipelago.

Radio For School

ware company.

Bids have been received for furni-

progress on the new structure, and will have the building finished by mid-summer, well ahead of the contract date, according to his present

ter community, and for years a member of the Quorum court, has just received word of the death of his brother, James B. Simmons, of Bernice, La. He was 79 years old when he died in a Shreveport hospital on April 1. He had visited his brother's people here severa ltimes. He is survived by three sons, one daughter,

Three Unmasked in Distance Flying Men Get \$7,500. Escape In Auto

Bible Class Meeting Postponed Until April 17

The men's Bible class of the First Christian church will not hold their nceting Friday night as was previously announced, but will meet on Friday night, April 17th.

This announcement was made by the secretary of the class, Mr., Frank

Court Is Recessed To Next Monday

Few Cases of Major Interest Before Curt Dur-HORATIO, Ark.—(P)—Three un-masked bandits Friday, held up and robbed the Bank of Horatio of a sum ing Next Week Hempstead circuit court, in session estimated at \$7,500 and escaped in an

at Washington for the April term, was recessed late Thursday until 8:30 o'clock next Monday morning. Judge Dexter Bush dismissed the petit jury panel, except for one jury trying a civil case, Thursday morning,

with instructions to report for duty gain Monday. Litigation before the court thus far has been confined to civil suits of no wide interest. Court will take unisome of the major case sthe coming wek, it is expected.

Man 118 Years Old Begins 1931 Crop

Farmers Says Plant Plenty of Crops For Use

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.-(AP)-The restless spring blood surges anew through the veins of "Uncle Tommy." Kemp who said it has been doing that very thing for 118 years. Scoffing at thought of his age, Kemp

has bought new seed and new farm

implements a way of indicating the activity to come on his small farm five miles northeast of here. Tve been farming," he said with a ring of pride in his voice," for nearly

100 years. And that is long enough to arrive at a few conclusions. A through per-sual of newspapers and farm journals

has abetted this.
"I try to keep posted on everything a farmer should know," he said, "and I want to tell you the fellow who grows just one or two crops-the kind Governor's Proclamation he thinks are 'money crops'-he is just out of luck. He better raise things to eat, first, and then work on his so-

Parnell Extends Taxes to May 10

Follows Hempstead

Co. Extension The expected proclamation of Gov-ernor Parnell authorizing the extension of tax payments without penalty to May 10, was issued late Thursday

L. Wilson reached an agreement 1" extend the time to May I, for lack of definite information from the governor's office. The proclamation now permits extension to May 10. As the 10th will fall on Sunday, the last actual day for payment without

penalty will be Saturday, May 9. The deadline prescribed by law would have been this Friday, April 10, but the extension was generally anticipated in view of the financial hardships worked by last year's

Singing Sunday at Evening Shade

Public Invited to Attend Program of Songs in Afternoon

There will be singing Sunday afternoon at Evening Shade church, seven miles south of Hope on the Lewis-ville highway. Homer Odom is ltader of the class

both at Evening Shade and Spring

Hill. The public is cordially invited to attend. Retires After 50 Years

ORRINGTON, Me.-(U.P)-After serv-

ng 50 successive years in the elective office of town treasurer. Albert G.

A Paradise for Past Luther B. Higgason and Sheriff John Rada Sue Garrett Will roasted on all sides. Preside Over Kitchen The Dutch oven, or tin kitchen, was one of the early developments for the on Saenger Stage pioneer housewife. It was a tin, boxlike oven, open on one side to the The model stage kitchen, complete-

The Modern Kitchen

Star's free cooking school will, no doubt, spell "Paradice" for many wo-

The colonial kitchen was necessarily crude, but what aromatic dishes were cooked over the open fireplace, in the huge iron pots. The old colonial kitchen glowed with pewter and brass and since the latch-string was ever

His eye would have fallen on the spital, victims of a Cotton Belt dles, brass kettles, sausage guns. Un- generation to generation, reight train accident, which occured til the first suarter of the nineteenth

ly equipped, from which Miss Rada legs. An iron spit ran through it on Sue Garrett will lecture during The which were placed roasts of meat. And as for serving-when the modern housewife views her table shinmen who crave the beauty and con- ing with silver, linen and china, she venience of an up-to-date, spotless may think of the old "burl" bowl, kitchen. The new features of furn- which the colonial cook filled with ishing in the kitchen and cooking stew and placed in the middle of her equipment which will be shown have rough table within reach of all. The developed through a long period of first settlers in this county used years from the crudest beginnings. spoons hollowed from soft wood, or They will appear on the stage of the clam shells attached to sticks. And Scanger theater the week of April there are modern youngsters who are lucky enough to find the old gourd on grandfather's farm which was used for water, as were skin bags and "black jacks," or mugs made of leather.

But the lovely copper and bronze and brass vessels! How they shone out, there was nothing to prevent the in the big, warm kitchens and how wayfarer from indulging in a quiet they would delight the beart of the aspection of the homely, comfortable most modern home-lover. There were brass and copper basins, large tureens on tiny legs, tiny brass kettles-treassquat cheese-press; cherry butter pad- ures to be handed reverently from

Not copper and brass will greet the Saturday night at Lewisville, are rap-idly recovering. century had passed, family cooking audiences of women in the cooking and baking was done at the open fire-school, but spotless white neamel and Miss Gladys Minter, one of the place in great pots which hung from bright aluminum, and some of the young women in the accident was the lug-pole or crane; among the em- newer colored vessels which are lendtaken to her home at Stamps Thurs- bers, or within a brick oven. Great ing life and sprightliness to the uproasts of pork, beef, or venison were to-date kitchen, which will be pro-Miss Hazel Owens and W. A. Smithy hung on hempen strings; and through vided for Miss Garrett in her free twisting and furning were delicately bectures beginning April 20,

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The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the reconnes of the municipal power plant to develop the nditatrial and social resources of Hope.

More sits pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in

he allege mais trasiness back-yards . Support the Chamber of Commerce

COUNTY

Accounty highway program providing for the construction of a ertain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce Frank smooths of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dire-road mileage.

Political mile economic support for every scientific agricultural rogram with the offers; practical benefits to Hempstead county's greative including that co-operative effectives.

et is a peactical in the country as it is in town.

STATE Continued progress on the state highway program. Pearless, tax reform, and a more efficient government through

the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Death of Longworth

IT WAS Nicholas Longworth who paid that debonair tribute to Death when he said, as the last congress was adjourning, Only an all-wise Providence is going to determine which of the two major parties will organize the next house"—and it was "Nick" Longworth whom Death called.

The passing of the Republican Speaker makes it fairly certain that the Democrats will organize the next house when congres meets in December. What the fall election failed to quite accomplish, death may finish.

The party alignment in the new congress, with Longworth's seat vacant, stands as follows:

Republicans 216 Démocrats 215 Farm Labor

With Longworth alive, the Republicans had just one vote more than the combined strength of the Democrats and the Farm Labor congressman. Today, the count is tied.

There are three vacancies altogether, one in Wisconsin, where another Republican will be appointed; one in Louisiana which will replace a Democrat with a Democrat; and Longworth's seat in Onio. The Buckeye state is today in the hands if the Democrats, with a Democrat in the governor's chair. It makes little difference whether the governor appoints, or the voters hold a special election—a Democrat will be a topheavy favorite to get Longworth's seat. The brilliant Republican congressional leader had the time of his life holding onto his seat in the last election. Despite his long and famous record in the house, he ran behind his Democratic opponent last fall until the last few precincts were counted. It is hardly believable that an ordinary Republican candilate will escape being snowed under if the Cincinnati district goes to the polls to elect his successor this summer.

It appears, therefore, that the ultimate count in the congress will be 216 for the Republicans, 216 for the Democrats, and 1 for the Farmer Labor party. One man, member of an independent party, will hold the balance of power which is to determine whether the next House of Representatives has a Republican or Democratic speaker.

With the prevailing spirit of unrest, it is rather obvious to prophesy that the lone Farmer Labor congressman will throw in his fortunes with the Democrats. The United States is looking for a new deal from the congress which meets next December, and it is difficult to expect it under any other circumstances except a Democratic house.

The loss of Longworth is a far worse blow to the Republicans than merely his seat in congress. He had to a superlative degree that spirit to convince the nation of Republican infallibility, which a political party needs all the time, and which the Republicans never needed worse than today. Like every good leader, the memory of his past successes makes him seem to be that political Moses who, had he lived, might have led the failing Republican army out of the slough of the Sea of Red Ink and into another business Palestine.

But "Nick" Longworth's work was done. The son-in-law of a president, he demonstrated that he was a political power in his own name. After 12 terms in congress he has passed on, a life richer in political experience and the success of statesmanship at 62, than most public figures who live far

The Turmoil in Spain

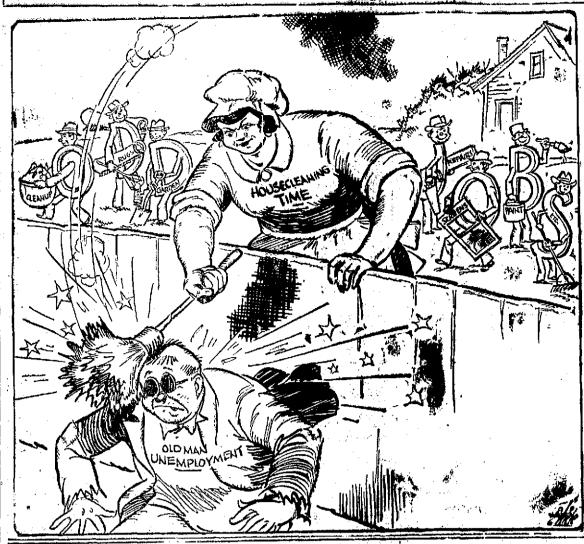
IS THERE any reason why Spain is the victim of constant political turmoil? The center of the dispute is the monarchy the institution, not the individual monarch. He is the symbol of an era which Spain is struggling to outlive, says Bailey W. Diffie, of the Department of History, College of the City of New York in April Current History. He goes on to say:

"Four chief groups are opposed to the present regime. They are the Intellecutals, the Socialists, the New Industrialists and the Republicans. These comparatively new forces in Spain history are, in addition strengthened by old causes of discontent: separatism, regionalism, race and language. To all these groups the monarchy is the symbol of the Spain that should have died with the French Revolution and the fall of the old regime in France.

"The Opposition is composed of those who proclaim a new gultural, political and economic era. The Church is the keystone of the monarchial arch and as such the object of bitter attack. The Church and the State have stood practically as one for centuries, the State contributing from 50,000,000 to 50,000,000 pesetas a year to the Church's support. It is on the Church that the present intellectual group centers a considerable part of its attack. And once more the monarch is regardas contralying an obsolete governmental machine. Probaddy more than anything else, the King is the symbol of unconstitutional government.

The outcome of the present crisis in Spain depends principally on the military class. As long as the army holds inguither to apport of the mnarchy, Spain is likely to have & King. It is the arbiter of the situation. -Hot Springs New

The WidoW's Might!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, - This report more you think of lit.

But it does suggest the amusing possibility of a Governor point that can be made from the Roosevelt on the Republican tick- rumor itself-a rumor current here et and a Governor Roosevelt on the Democratic ticket.

)And # if 資 a 都 Hoover-Roosevelt ticket were elected and Mr. Hoover were to get sick and tired enough of his job to quit, there would be a Theodore Roosevelt again (president of the United States, stepping in from the vice presidency.

And then who could be sure that Theodord Robsevelt wouldn't be elected in 1936 to succeed himself and then run-again in 1940 or 1944, thereby raising again carefully cultivated mannerisms; the "third term" issue which was that he had been unimpressive as a used against his father in 1912? New York gubernatorial candidate Theodore Roosevelt, also a son of the navy and that he was being

named Theodore? Well, never unloaded on the poor Porto Ricans mind that, but the original Theo- so as to still the demand of his dore was first elected vice president and Governor Franklin D. Longworth, that he be given a far

tial candidate. The Republicans spent some time in Porto Rico say have their convention first and wouldn't it seem as if the Democrats were just a bunch of copycats if they came along and nominated another Roosevelt? Any- problems of the island through intiway, one can just hear the Re-publicans yelling "Copy-cats!" began at once to learn Spanish and all through the campaign, which would be about as good a talking most as soon as he started to study, point as a political party usually. The Porto Ricans quickly came to has. And all of us, to keep our realize that he was genuinely "sim-Roosevelts straight, would have patico" and they responded with ento be calling them nothing but thusiasm. So now "Young Teddy" "Teddy" and "Frank" for is said by very competent authorimonths. Also, what a fine somerties to be the most popular gover-

inomination and "Frank", got none!

Certainly a lot of Democrats that President Hoover wants would get all mixed up and wor-Governor Theodore Roosevelt to ried if they had to nominate a run with him ow the Republican Roosevelt after the Republicans ticket in the 1932 campaign takes had nominated, one; some would: on a quaintly cockeyed aspect the be bound to feel that the party was being seriously handicapped.

. But there is at least one definite which says Hoover went to Porto Rico partly to call national attention to Roosevelt in order to test the country's reaction to him as a vice presidential possibility. The point is that "Young Teddy,"

finally and concededly, has begun to amount to something. Which is more than most people ever expected, after observing his early attempts. There was a very widespread opinion that the young man; father in anything but name and Incidentally, hasn't the present and "lame duck" assistant secretary friends and his devoted sister, Alice

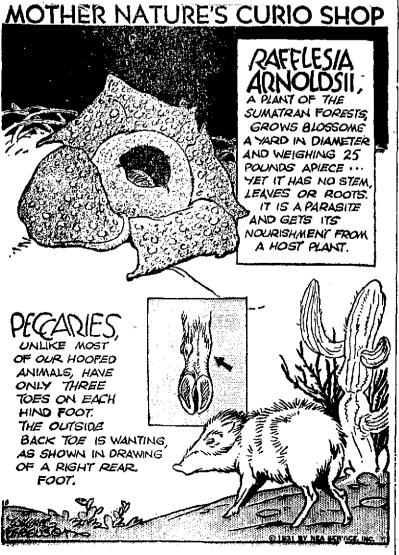
Roosevelt has been doing a fine job | home on West Division. in 1920.

Roosevelt has been doing a fine job as an insular administrator. Corpossibility that this T. R. might respondents who went with Hoover say so. Critical students v so. Most impressively of all, the

Porto Ricans say the same thing. In a very short time, it appears, the new governor got to know the impetuously tried to speak it alsault the present political dope nor, Spanish or American, in the would take if "Teddy" got a history of the island.

Oh My! "I want a mirror. "A hand mirror?"

A Tickler "George's mustache First Seno: makes me laugh." Second Stene: "Tickled me too."



News Of

Other Days

The Star of Hope

visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Mc-The School Board of our city has se

Just watch Hope grow! Thursday visitor to Hope.

10 YEARS AGO

tering a movement to organize a brass band among the musicians of the city to provide free concerts during the coming summer months.

ion Furniture Company house at El Dorado, spent yesterday with his fam-Hope Bennett, the youngest daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bennett. celebrated a birthday anniversary Roosevelt of Ndw York was bigger and better job.

Democratic candidate for the job Alt available reports are that of little friends and playmates to her

and approved by them.

the Press.

April 10, 1931

City of Hope, Ark.

From the Columns of

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Stuart of Columbus, has been

cured an option on blocks 18 and 19, College addition, and are in correspondence with architects regarding lans for a new \$20,000 school building. Their intention is to have the building ready for the opening of the fall H. H. Darnall of Columbus, was

Mrs. Cal Hervey and Miss Ruth Hamilton were hostesses to the Galloway Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hervey.

The Chamber of Commerce is fos-

Roy Allen and Will Palmore visited

Stamps yesterday. E. P. Garrison, manager of the Un-

TO AUTO OWNERS

among the residents of the City of Hope about the

ordinance requiring the payment of a privilege tax on

automobiles and the right of the City to collect any

the Act of 1929 (Act 154 Acts of 1929 page 786) au-

thorizing incorporated towns to assess a tax on motor

vehicles upon the same being submitted to the electors

namely: cities of the first, and cities of the second class

and incorporated towns (Crawford & Moses Digest Sec-

tion 7448) and the confusion of the public is due to the

failure to place a technical meaning on the Act of 1929

of Crawford & Moses Digest, cities of the first class,

second class and incorporated towns are authorized to levy a tax on motor vehicle not to exceed \$5.00 per

annum, and funds thus collected to be used exclusively

by said cities in the construction, repair or mantenance

of the streets, alleys or public ways of said cities, the

Act No. 154 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1929,

the Act of 1919 is repealed insofar as incorporated towns

are concerned but, in my opinion, does not in any way

affect the Act of 1919 giving the right to cities of the

this tax for several years after the passage of the Act of 1919 giving cities the right to do so but on December

1, 1925, Ordinance No. 374 was passed and approved by the City Council of the City of Hope levying a tax of

\$2.50 per annum on each motor vehicle, the funds col-

lected to be used for street purposes. The time for pay-

ment of this tax expires on April 15, and the City Coun-

cil has found that there is so much confusion about the

matter that they deemed it expedient that some expla-

nation be made to the public through the medium of

Yours very truly,

U. A. Gentry

City Attorney

The City of Hope did not pass ordinance levying

first and second class the power to levy such tax.

By Act of March 27, 1919, digested as Section 7444

where it refers to "incorporated towns."

There seems to be a general misunderstanding

The confusion no doubt comes about by reason of

Municipal corporations are divided into three classes

The Paramount and Warner Broth-

ers motion picture companies are sell-

of their picture plays.

I do not mean by that the local ad-

screen here and elsewhere.

vertisements which you see on the

It is something the theater has noth-

ing to do with. It comes already prepared in the feature picture.

You go to the show. The name of

a familiar brand of cigarette crops out during the dramatic action. Or

there is a "gag" about a certain auto-

mobile. It strikes you naturally en-

ough, until you stop to think about it.

New York audiences. I was told in

February, have already started hiss-

ing some of the newest film plays, be-

wasn't sufficiently concealed.

of the picture.

cause of "concealed advertising" that

The big film companies are selling

"advertising mention" to national ngencies at the rate of \$5 for each

1,000 paid admissions during the life

The issue is not necessarily between

the newspapers and the theaters as

rival advertising mediums. The real

issue is whether the theater can sur-

vive. Will the public pay money for

entertainment that forces advertising

The advertisement that appears on

the printed page of a newspaper or a

magazine is optional with the reader.

at them night after night?

ing concealed advertising in the scenes

The Chattanooga baseball team has signed up a girl pitcher. Possibly the fans will admire her curves.

No. Dorothy, a yes-man is not fellow who always says, "O, yeah!"

A blizzard which recently swept across the Rocky Mountain states emanated from Medicine Hat, Canida. Of course it WOULD be an

The New York Stock Exchange is to erect a \$10,000,000 annex. It will be known, undoubtedly, as the house hat jack built. President Hoover may be technical

ly a citizen of Switzerland, says an ttorney. He'd be in a terrible fix if he had depended on the Swiss navy to transport him to Porto Rico.

MELROSE The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Lauterbach are sorry to know they had the misfortune their house Tuesday, by fire. But they saved most everything. Miss Winford Wise is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wilma

Mullins of Oak Grive. Miss Ruth Lauterbach was shopping n town Saturday afternoon. Jack Cumming of Texas is at the

ed side of his mother who is ill.
Gilbert and Albert Wise of Louisi ana spent the week end with their parents of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Mullins of Oak Grive

A few from this place attended the

sleep."

A few from this place attended the "I had to. The sound was too loud." party and egg hunt at Miss Lois Ham-

Necessity spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wise.

Potatoes Peck 41c-10 Lbs

Sharps and Flats

A Department in Which The Editor of The Star

Plays His Own Piano

To understand what the big motion

picture companies are trying to do, suppose that every news-story in The

Star carried some mention of a paid

advertisement. How long would it

last? The news-columns ARE the newspaper. It is the public's interest

in them that gives a newspaper the

circulation which makes its advertis-

And the attempted sale of the stage

and screen has produced the greatest

outcry in the history of the Ameri-

It is rather amusing from the news-

paper point of view. Years ago news-

papers used to do about the same

thing. They purported to print only

news in their news-columns, but they

threw in a line of advertising for ev-

ery line of news. It was not until the.

news and advertising columns were

divorced, that newspapers became im-

portant to the community and profit-

The theater has turned back the

pages of history, a during move by

desperate men-with whom the Amer-

ican public has little sympathy at

best. Both Paramount and Warner

Brothers have had to nail up hun-

dreds of theaters in the last two

years, and their prostitution of enter-

talnment in the name of advertising

A few of the children enjoyed a

egg hunt in Mr. Lautherbach's pas-

ture Sunday evening

able to their owners.

He can take it or leave it. And his may yet run the public away from the

privilege to take it or leave it, has remaining theaters.

ng worth-while. The news-colu

are not for saie.

can theater.

ےocoa

Lorn

Beans

No. 2 Can-Cut

Jello

Broom

2 Pounds

Market Specials FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 11th

Bacon

Style Breakfast

B. Roast

Fish, Dressed Buffalo Liver, the

Darwin Stores

EVAN WRAY Market Mgr.

dumb for years picked up a

Continue, Please He: "A wagon maker who

She: "Yes, and a blind car the same day reached out fo and saw; a deay sheep ratichin out with his dog and herd; a lishermon caught a barrel d The pressure of business depression | made the printed page the greatest and smelt; a forty-ton elep serted his trunk into a grate

> Delirious "Nurse, what is my ter

his morning." "One hundred three, sir. "Well, when it gets to 103

Bottle Ben Hur Perfume

Bottle Ben Hur Toilet Water ... Box Ben Hur Face

·Powder \$3.00 Value for

ozs. Milk Almond Cream ozs. Theatrical Cold Crea \$1.10 Value for

Package Modess Package Couetts

95c Value for. One lot Ladies Purses, vali

> 25c Briant's Dr Store

Real Savings on Good Things to Eat

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY FOLGERS-Pound

Canova or Supplybrook

Country Gentleman

Fancy Red Triumph

Gold Plume Brand Pound 17c-Half pound

Tissue-Ambassador Brand-4 Rolls

All Flavors

Good Quality

Ginger—In Bulk

3 Large or 6 Small

Independent, English

Wilson's Certified, 8 to 10

Pound Average, Picnic

Spare Ribs,

Health Food ..

Pound Pig Ears, Pound

Fancy Dressed Hens, Fryers, Channel Cat

Home People Operating in Their Home To

THE ONE WHO DRAWS THE LONGEST - TELLS THEIR SURPRISE FIRST-

TAKE YOUR PICK

Mrs. Sid Henry

WHAT TO FORGET

If you know of a fellow ahead of

A leader of men marching fearless and proud you know of a tale whose mere lelling aloud

Would mean that his head must in anguish be bowed,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it. If you know of a skeleton hidden

In a closet, guarded and kept from the day In the dark; whose showing, whose

sudden display, Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay,

it's a pretty good plan to forget it

A fellow, or cause any gladness to

It's a pretty good plan to forget it. -Selected.

Miss Beatrice Prall, supervisor of public libraries in Saginaw, Mich, arrived today for a short visit with Mea James R. Henry and Miss Lucy were discussed lowerd securing the Smith of Washington.

Hard-riding rom-

ance of a fair fight-

er and his fair re-

From Max Brands Novel

---With-

George O'Brien

And a Great Cast

Romance that fascinates

ALSO

Spell of the Circus

Mickey the Mouse

Chain Gang

Matinee 10-25c

Lower Floor.....10-35c

Balcony10-25c

Saturday Only

-SAENGER-

SAENGE

TODAY.

Benefit of Hope Chapter of

B. P. O. ELKS No. 1109

Admission-

Bargain Prices-

Nights—

Action that thrills

Drama that grips



Miss Maggie Bell and George Ruffin Marshall will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst accompanied Mr. Whitehurst on a business trip to Helena and Forrest City, this week,

A most interesting and instructive meeting of the John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held on yesterday afternoon Henry gave a most inteersting lesson at the home of Mrs. Dan Green on South Hervey street, with Miss Mamie sented by Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan If you know of a thing that will dark. Twitchell as joint hostess, Graceful Miss Mary Catts of Washington read sprays of spirea, stately purple iris a message from the president general, Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy, and dainty shades of petunias were and Miss Twitchell gave a sketch of That will wipe out a smile, or the used to add their fragrance and beauty to the natural setting of the rooms, lowed by a talk on the mural paint-The meeting was called to order by ings in the congressional library in the President, Mrs. Charles Haynes Washington, D. C. A most attractive and during the business period a ice course in lavender and pink was report was heard from the recent meeting of the state conference in Little Rock and the chapter most town members as favors. Out of town members are served. graciously endorsed the meeting of bur Jones and Mrs. Barrow of Ozan,

Saturday Preview

Janet

The screen's

greatest stars

in a dramatic

romance more heart-

tugging than "7th

Heaven," more soul stir-

-SAENGER-

Sunday-Monday

A Merry Melange of Song

and Dance-of eye and

Music Comedy in Three Acts

Hope's Best Talent

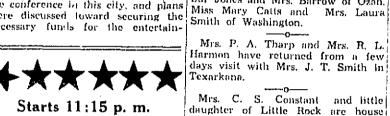
80- in cast -80 Sparkling Dances, Gay Catchy Songs,

Gorgeous Costumes

ear entertainment.

VIENNA"

ring than "Street Angel."





guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson;

MOM'N POP

ment of the conference. Mrs. James R.

of the flag and the program was pre-

Mrs. Laura

MY SLEEVE

HONEY

SURPRISE

ANOTHER

FOR YOU

THE BIGGEST

To Improve Park at Arkansas Post

Tully Henry.

Plans For Landscaping Historical Old Site Are Drawn

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Improvement of Arkansas Post, now a state park, will begin immediately according to the Arkansas Post State Park Commission. An appropriation of \$5,000 by the General Assembly has made possible the work,

Plans for landscaping the historical site are being drawn by P. C. Howson, andscape architect of Pine Bluff, who was awarded the contract by the com-

An effort will be made by the commission to acquire land adjoining the park and straighten out properly making the park a triangle, with the old river bank as a base.

Four flags have floated over the old settlement. The garrison was known to early French explorers as Poste Arkansas Post when it passed under american control.

Mr. Howson's landscape plans call for a driveway around an oval in the center of the park, with markers inside the oval to designate some of the most important sites, such as the meeting house of the first territorial legislatu, site of the first bank in Arkans , and spot where the Arkan-

sas Gazette was founded. Near the eval is the site where Henri de Tonti, licutenant of La Salle

IN DISTRESS

Heavy, Tight Feeling of Indiagestion Relieved By Black-

"My work is such that I did not get my meals regularly as I should, and then sometimes I cat hurriedly, and this makes me have indigestion, headache, dizziness and constipation," says Mr. Fred Strick-

"A few doses of Black-Draught relieve me and make me feel like working, and my head clears up. "Black-Draught is very easy to take and I don't know of anything that will relieve the heavy, tight

Another Tennessean, Mr. Jesse Smithson, of Bluff City, tells of taking Black-Draught for the relief of headache and indigestion.
"It has helped me so much," he
writes, "I don't know how I could do without it. I find Black-Draught such a fine medicine, I highly recommend it to my friends

Composed of purely vegetable medicinal ingredients—free from powerful chemical drugs.





SAENGER-Saturday Only

* Soliciting Your Business

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Reliance Life Insurance Co.

of Pittsburgh

Originators of Perfect Protection

LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH

Insurance in force one half billion dollars. Assets Exceeding Seventy Billion Dollars

Phone 456—Hope, Arkansas

JOHN H. GREENE, Supervisor Arkansas Department

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON

'We've Got It"

The Leading Druggists

Phone 62

Three Nations in Race to

Perfect New Auto Engine

LONDON-(A)-Three nations, Brit-

ain, Germany and the United States, are struggling desperately to be the

first to produce the first light auto-

mobile fed by crude oil, it is report-

Experiments are being secretly con-

ducted in many British motor car fac-

tories. Since January 1, a Diesel- en-

gined bus, has been operating daily in

secret on a route in Lancanshire. It

is said to have proved the superiority

of an invention which its promoters

believe is destined to revolutionize

ed here.



Parental Problem

OKEH, BIG BOY, BUT

ABOUT SPINNING

YOURS

LET ME TELL MY BIG SURPRISE FIRST - THEN YOU WON'T EVEN BOTHER

> n unusual way in Raoul Walsh's Fox Movietone production, "The Man Who Came Back," which comes to the Saenger Sunday and Monday.

15 THAT

SO? WE'LL

SEE ... NOW,

DON'T LOOK

In this dramatic Movietone which lines, St. Louis, is a business vis- stars Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, one of New York's richest men is suddenly confronted with the fact that he has ruined his only son by giving him too much money.

How the son finally worked out his salvation with the aid of a sweet little cabaret singer, played by Miss Gay

8 pound Pail

No. 2 Cans For

More Particular 'My ancestors came over in the Mayflower."
"It's lucky they did. The immigra tion laws are a little more strict

> Bean Seed Seed Corn Cane Seed

Hegari, Sudan Grass MONTS SEED STORE Seeds. Plants and Fertiliza Fields and Gardens

The higgest problem that confronts nor, provides one of the most dra-parents—the proper rearing of their matic romances yet brought to the children-is one that is handled in screen.

A Pure Vegetable Shortening

4 Bunches for 15c **CABBAGE** 5 Lbs. For 13c

SOAP 15c

OLEO 15c Colored-Pound

Grape Fruit **POTATOES**

Lemons

I omatoes

BUTTER Creamery-Pound 32c Country Club

TEA 20c · 1-2 lb. 37c-1-4 lb. MALT

Country Club-Can 49c Pork and Beans 3 cans 25c | KRAUT

CORN No 2 Can 10C No. 2½ Cans Homany F., 29c

Pound Jar 23C Grape Jam No. 21/2 Cans

That Good Peaberry

Pounds

CRACKERS 2 Lh. Box 25c Vanilla Wafers Pound 25c

RICE For **23**C **OLEO** Pound 121/2c]

Ginger Ale Quart Bottle 15C

Supreme Milk 2 Tall Cans 15c Toilet Paper Waldorf--Roll

IN OUR SANITARY MARKET

Pound

SPARE RIBS

Pound 12½c | CHEESE

Sliced Bacon **BEEF ROAST**

Pound 14½c | ROUND STEAK

Pound 25c

Pound

Meat

Best Grade Pound

Beef and Pork Ground for loaf, lb.

15c | Neck Bones

Pound 29c

Compond Lard

Best Grade in Bulk Pound

10c

Hope's Leading Grocery

AFTER EATING

Draught, Says Tennessean.

lin, of Savannah, Tenn. Mr. Stricklin continues:

feeling after meals as quickly as Black-Draught. I have been using it, at intervals, when needed, for

and neighbors."





Use K C Baking Powder the next time you bake and judge its quality by results. You will find there is none better -purer or more efficient.

You save in buying and save in using KC Baking Powder. IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR COVERNMENT

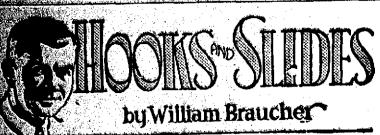
Preceds to Go to Elk's Building Fund







Over Pop's Head!



andom Notes of a Baseball Traveler

The story actived into New Or-leans at the training camp of The Dieveland Indians that Grover. dieveland Alexander one day in the early spring had stopped off of junch at El Paso on his way ifishee, Atiz.

seems that the train which les had been riding didn't carry diner. It was in fact a slow

The men who bade his mates keet your shirts on in the cru-ling game of the 1926 world deries, and then stopped up and work the game with splendid pitch-ing, was wearing a mackinaw sweater that dated back to the old days of the Chicago Cubs under thil Killefer. He was trying to find some kind of a job at that time to tide him over until his say checks as a pitcher for the House of David team started

Killefer's Memories

WHEN your correspondent visited the Brownies at West Palm Beach, Bul Killefer explained Why, Bill! ing He had heard that Alex was to pitch for the House of David

miles away the day this team blank the House of David with Grover Alexander pitching. I can think of a million things I'd rather see than Alex barnstorm-ing with a freak team."

with all of them when he had it. He's still a 'good fellow,' but he basn't got it."

Bill Killefer's face wears an intensely serious look now and tensely serious look now and then. Almost like that of a boy who has been spanked. Bill felt.

Bill used to catch Grover and pretty had about it. Rick's best days. He was traded Biff was at that moment within with him to the Cubs in 1917 and 1-100th of an inch of having a ne was behind the log in that sea- good cry.

Meal

Oranges

Grapefruit

Crackers

Oats

Cheese

Macaroni

Potatoes

Meat

Soap

Free Delivery

BARGAINS

All Uver

Entire Stock

Extra Special Offering. A few items listed below. SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Quality Guaranteed, 25c

package of sugar and 48

lb. sack Flour, all for

The best-Aunt Jemima's

or Olde Style, 10 lb. sack

Winesaps-Medium Size.

Firm and Crisp. 2 Doz.

Red Ball-Sweet and full

of juice. Nice size. Doz.

Crispy Brand

Pound Box

Quaker Brand—Quick or

Regular. Package

Full Cream-Best

Grade-Pound

Skinner's and Spagheti

Flour-Aunt Jemimas-1

Spatula free. 2 packages

Irish-Large and Smooth.

Red Triumph-10 pounds

Patterson s

For Boiling-Pound

White Eagle and White

Naptha. Can Sunbrite

Free. 8 Bars

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Black Diamond Marsh Seedless. Fancy. Each

DID YOU KNOW THAT-JOE VOSMIK, of the

Kinsman road (Cleveland) Vosmiks, may be the party in left field when the season opens April 14. of course, if he takes the veteran Jamieson's place, he will have to hustle after lots of fly bails. . . This Dizzy Dean really is not so Dizzy as the name implies

. . he waited until spring

training season had started to have his tonsils removed tonsils or not, that old Dizz has the stuff they need to win . . . including the talk . . . and his 1931 salary already has been practically advanced, they fell me, and the Dizz is eking out his livelihood on a dollar-a-day from the club but he admits that after he wins 25 games this season, he will be a \$20,-000-a-year man.

son of 1920 when Alex won 27 games for the Chicago team,

HE was too human," said Killefer. "He had absolutely from exhibition game with the no regard for money. If the people who owe money to Alex would If wish I could have one of repay him he would have a small Phil Bail's airplanes that day," fortune. He was a 'good fellow' said Bill. 'So I could fly about 38 with all of them when he had it.

25c

10c

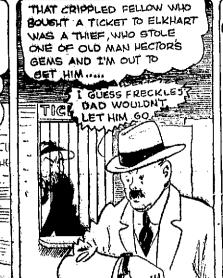
28c

Phone 21

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU SAY HE BOUGHT A TICKET TO ELKHART AND LEFT ON THE ELEVEN FORTY-TWO 3 WHAT TIME IS THE NEXT TRAIN FOR ELKHART ?

THERE WON'T BE A TRAIN STOPPIN' HERE TILL IN THE MORNING ... EIGHT THIRTEEN WHAT SEEMS TO BE UP ? I SEE YOU'RE A DETECTIVE!



ND AS THE SUN RISES TO A NEW DAY FRECKLES IS UP BRIGHT

EARLY



-By Williams

WHY, I SEE NO HARM IN YOUR GOING WITH HIM YOU GO ON, AND TILL FIX EVERYTHING WITH YOUR FATHER MOM ... YOU'RE A PAL!

BOY! I HAVE MUCH TIME TO LOSE!

Dodged Sharks



Dodging sharks in a speak rubber boat isn't such a pleasant experience. but Verne W. Harshman, above, naval pilot, appeared none the worse, when he arrived at Buenaventura, Colombo, on a steamer that picked that up, four days after his plane plunged into the sea during naval maneuvers off Panma. Just before the plane went down he inflated the emergency hoat.

HOLLY GROVE

Preaching at this place was well ittended Sunday -afternoon_e

Farmers in this community are busy with their crops.
Mrs. Hermon Worthy, Curlie Mur-

phy of near Washington and Frances Willis spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Friends of this place are glad to hear that Clarence Willis of DeAnn, who has had pneumonia has improv-

Jessie Dersio and family of Texas Glady Glanton of Texarkana have been visiting friends and rel- the week end with homefolks.

atives of this place. Pauline Hembree who has been ill & M. colege spent the spring holi-for quite a while is slowly improv- days visiting home folks. for quite a while is slowly improv

ing.
Dewey Daffin and Leonard McGrager of Missouri called on J. F. Willis Grandmother Langston, 79th birth-

Mrs. Maggie Atkins of Battle Field number of presents. is visiting at this place. We are sorry to report that aunt

Mag Williams is very ill. Miss Lillian Willis is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ander Stroud of Washington attended preaching at this Carl Coffee and family of DeAnn

were at preaching at this place Sunday afternoon, A. W. Wormington of near Washington was at preaching here Sunday.

J. T. Hembree attended court at

Washingto Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W: Timberlake was visiting relatives at DeAnn Sunday. Lillian, Frances, and Leon Willis of this place were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Worthy of near Washington

EVENING SHADE

Health is much improved in this community at the present. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Odom visited relatives at Patmos Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matthews of El Dorado spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews accompanied by Minor May and Miss. Cozette Wiggins attended the egg hunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Tobe Huckabee at Liberty Hill.
J. T. Wright of Centerville spent
Saturday night with his brother, William and family at this place. Phinis Odom spent Saturday night

with relatives at Patmos.
Miss Jossie Mae Wright spent awhile with Miss Thelma Lewis at Providence Saturday morning.

There will be singing at this place

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Come and bring your books with you.

Rev. L. L. Middlebrooks was the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright Sunday night.

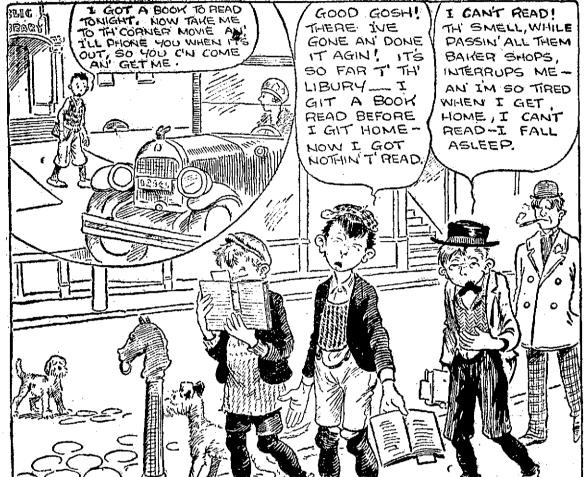
Good Business Judge: "You can take your choice en days or ten dollars." Prisoner (slightly inebriated). I'll take the money, your honor."

---Pedestrian (to boy leading a skinney, mongrel pup): "'dog is that, my boy?"

That is a police dog. "That doesn't look like a police

dog." "Nope, He's in the secret service."

OUT OUR WAY



BOAN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

Dallas, Texas, are visiting his mother and other relatives of this com-Glady Glanton of Texarkana spent munity.

Mrs. Will Langston and sons, Joe and Don of Hot Springs were in the number that attended the birthday out of gas."

Total total look loveler to the every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?"

She: "Sure, you're about to run out of gas." Herman Hamilton of Magnolia A

About 80 in number enjoyed the dinner Sunday. birthday dinner given in honor of A Real Test day list Sunday. She received a

there confessing his sins.

"What's the crowd at the church for?" "There's a traveling salesman down

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Langston of

He and She

He, as they drove along a lonely "You look lovelier to me every road:

J.R.WILLIAMS

@ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. .

Stenographer: "Your little wants to kiss you over the phone."

Busy Manager: "Take the message. I'll get it from you later."-New York Watchman-Examiner.

By Laufer

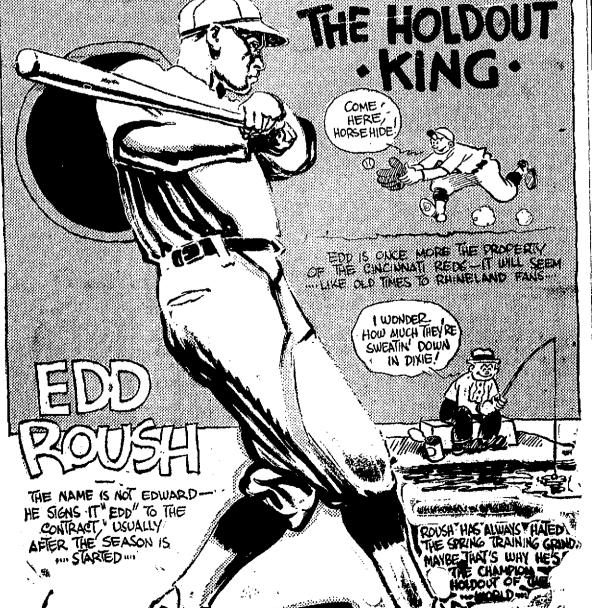
BRUSHING UP SPORTS

NEW LIBERTY

Arthur Glanton and wife visited

in the home of his parents Sunday.





A Lifetime

"Heavens," said the young miss as she inspected Grandmother's wedding ring. "What heav unweildy things those were fifty years ago."
"Yes, dear." said Granny, "but you

must remember that in my day they were made to last a lifetime."

Fishing Lingo "Where's that boy you just pulled out of the water?"

OMMERCIAL & RESORT 500 FIREPROOF RO

"He was undersized, so I

back in again."

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERAT

Saturday Specials "Oodles of Others"

Winesap, small size

Dozen

3 Bars Palmelive Scap 1 Pkg. Palmolive Beads All For

Canova Peanut

Large Jar

Cremo Mayonaisse

Sandwich Spread

Maxwell House and Canova

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Author of HAMISTANIO DE SECOLO MANAGE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

OVERY MERKIDE, 18-year-ald
New York typist, marries Jim
WALLACID the day after sha
meets bin at the home of her
wealthy cousin, Anne TrowBRIDGE, Gysy had been ilited
by ALAN CROSHY, just returned
from a year shid a half in Paris
studying art, and Wallace's fance
had broken their engagement to
marry a weatthier man. There is
no romance in the union.
Jim shid Gypny so to Forest City
where Jim shi a theiving just
practice. His relatives, particularly AUNT ELLEN, who has kept
house for him, are hostile to
Gypny. They sauth ker, Aunt Ellen
moves to a cottage of her own,
Alan Croshy writes to Gypny but
she returns the lotter unopened.
MARCIA LORING, Jim's former
fance, marries BROCK PHILLIPS, millionalie's son.
Atoniha pass and news comes
that Brock Phillips has been
litt Sarcia has come back to
Forest City.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY DEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII,

GYPSY'S face showed her surprise. "Marcia Phillips?" she repeated. "You mean she's here?" Jim nodded. "She's at Aunt take it." Ellen's. Came today. Aunt Ellen

shape and needs a rest." There was a moment's pause. "Of course," Gypsy began, "after such a shock-"

home. She said Marcia's in bad

"Yes, I guess she's worn out. Phillips' family wanted her to come east, Aunt Ellen said, but Marcia thought Forest City would be quieter and more restful. There really wasn't any place else for her to go. Her mother's in Italyrented their Long Island place be rel. fore she left-and Marcia wouldn't Aunt Ellen and Marcia's mother used to be friends when they were girls."

Perhaps he thought be had seemed too interested in his subject. Jim's voice stopped abruptly,

"It must be very hard for her," Gypsy said mechanically. Those were the only words she could think of.

Jim numbled something about cleaning up for dinner and turned to go. Half an hour later when he came downstairs Gypsy had finished her letter and was pressing down the flap of the envelope. She

looked up. I heard from Nina this morning," she said. "She likes her new job and already they've promised her a raise. Want to read what she says?"

"What's she doing?"

"Secretarial work in an insurance new words and terms she's not glad everything is working out so it would be different."

was an air of constraint between against it. Gypsy had little to say, if she is." Once she asked, "Do you think Mrs. Phillips will be here long?" hending. Then he flushed. "Oh-Haven't the least idea."

"That's Fort Worth, Did you

a great night for reception. Wonder f I can get Montreal,"

For a while longer he twisted the dials. Then he suggested, "If threw it down unlighted. you want that letter to get off and mail it for you ' "Oh, you don't need to do that,

It can wait till tomorrow." "It's to Nina, isn't it?" "Yes, I thought she'd be glad to

iear from someone. Besides, it was houghtful of her to write," "Well, if I take it downtown now

anyhow. Want to come along?" THE invitation was an afterthought. Gypsy, whose eyes going to make it with me." wore carefully intent on the printed page before her, noted this. Jim

The girl shook her head. "No. telephonod just before I started thanks," she said. "You go if you want to. I think I'd rather stay

and a half later when she heard Jim enter the house. A little later he came up the stairs. He did not

pause or knock at her door, Marcia Phillips' arrival in Forest City undoubtedly complicated a troubled situation. It brought immediate consequences. Among these cla was unimportant. What burt was Jim's and Gypsy's first quar-

It was two days later. Gypsy had hear to having her come back now. just come in from taking Pat for a long walk. She hung away her coat and hat, went to the kitchen to tones still rang in her ears. Gypsy tell Matilda she was back, and re was miserable. Of course Jim had turned to the living room. There was Jim

> "Why, Jim!" she exclaimed, "how did you get here so early? It can't be 4 o'clock!"

"Oh, I decided to cut loose. Came iome to get you to go down and call on Marcia Phillips-"

Surprise was followed by consternation. "But I couldn't do that! I don't know her."

"Well, she's been here three days, It doesn't seem right to stay away any longer. Only decent to offer sympathy. We'll go together."

"Where is she?" "Still at Aunt Elien's. Right here in the same block with us." Gypsy came forward. The three

forehead whenever she was overanxious were there now. "Please, office. She says there are lots of Jim," she said appealingly, "I'd pleasant. It's a big office. I'm so house. It it was some place else Gypsy paid no attention.

Throughout the evening there to get over it sometime. Aunt El- against her fingers. The girl moved len came here, you know, You Jim apparently fought ought to be willing to go half way rier jumped up beside her. He they're selling those lovely Italian

Jim looked at her, uncompre- Anyhow I don't want to go there."

with distant stations at the radio. [to go near? We won't need to stay ! After a few minutes he informed long. We can be back in 30 minutes---'

hear the announcer? Say—this is GYPSY shook her head, "I can't go to your aunt's house," she said.

Jim had taken out a cigaret. He "That's nothing but an excuse,"

tonight I'll take it to the postoffice he said angrily. "You know it. You're only saying that because you don't want to go!" "I tell you I'm not. I've had all

out of my way to hear more of them!"

she'll probably get it a whole day you to do this! When did you get sooner. Think I'd enjoy getting out so thin skinned about Aunt Ellen? She isn't going to hurt you. It's Marcia we're going to see, anyhow. I've got to make this call and you're

> "Oh. no, I'm not!" The McBride temper was asserting itself. Gypsy's draw to his desk in the library.

had said, "I'll take it"-not "Let's "But I say you are!'

"I'm not I tell you! I'm not!" One little brown oxford stamped the floor. Suddenly tears blinded the Marcia Phillips wanted his advice girl. room and up the stairway. A mo he had arranged to drop in to see ment later, safe in her own room, the door slammed behind her

It was unusual for Gypsy to weep, Now that the torrent was unleashed it continued for several minutes.

No sound came from down stairs. rose satin cushion beneath her elbow. Shame and humiliation colored her checks. The visit to Maracutely was the memory of the quarrel. How could she ever have said such things to Jim? How could she have lost her temper so comnletely?

The angry words and deflant been right. She should have gone with him. It had been cruel of her to fling Aunt Ellen's actions in his call on Marcia Phillips.

Presently it occurred to Gypsy that she could right the situation. She ran to bathe her eyes with cold water. A quick dab with the powder puff, a touch of lipstick and she hurried down stairs.

"Jim," she called eagerly. "Jim-" She glanced into the library. No one there. A quick search showed! Matilda and Cora in the kitchen.

little lines that appeared in her hat had been on the table near the a brim that lifted in front. Abble door. Now the hat was gone. She heard Pat's little feet patter-

rather not go. I-well, I just can't terrier appeared and at sight of gathered about the stands where familiar with but the people are bring myself to enter your aunt's her his tail bobbed cheerfully, girls in bright frocks were selling

Pat swaggered up to her "But that's nonsense. You'll have ently a cool nose was nuzzling mous beach umbrellas. to make room for him and the terpressed his small head against her, flower baskets. I must have one! "It isn't going half way. She looking up anxiously. Gypsy Let's go over before they're gone." came to deliver a message to you. stroked his chin but did not speak.

we were kids in high school. Now him. Before they went into dinner an not 10 feet away caught ber at-She did not open the subject that she's lost her husband I'd be she tried to apologize for the earlier tention. Gypsy knew her instantly, again. Jim was experimenting a fine one, wouldn't I, never even scene, Jim interrupted.

"Forget about it." he said quickly. "I was to hiame. Please don't think about it any more."

"But I'll go with you, Jim. 1 should have when you asked me first. I-I want to go,"

Wallace shook his head, to forget the whole thing," he said. "No importance anyhow. By the way, I ordered some shirts that should be sent out tomorrow. They're from Kent's."

The conversation, once turned, the insults from your relatives I did not return to the disagreement. intend to listen to! I'm not going Gypsy felt certain Jim had called at his aunt's home but he did not mention the fact and she could not "Now, Gypsy, I tell you I want ask. At the dinner table and later Jim was, as usual, scrupulously considerate. Occasionally the girl thought he seemed preoccupied but a moment later he would turn to her with a bit of news from the office or to ask how Sam was progressing with the new flagstone path. He left her at 8:30 to with-

All the rest of the week Gypsy watched for danger signals. On Friday Jim announced casually that Whirling, she ran from the on some financial problems and that her the following afternoon. Gypsy glanced up quickly. There was no suggestion that she should accompany him. The girl said nothing.

When she was alone Gypsy could never get Marcia Phillips from her mind. She began to wonder what She sat up, looking down at the the girl looked like. Had she really come to Forest City because she wanted quiet? Gypsy remembered the photograph she had seen in the newspaper and wondered it Marcia were really so beautiful. Most important of all-how did Jim feel about Marcia? How did she feel about him?

There were no answers to any of these questions. Gypsy kept ber speculations to herself.

Abbie Manley telephoned one norning and told Gypsy she had tickets for the hospital benefit garden party at the Willises the next face after the loyal way he had de afternoon. "It's going to be lovefended her. Besides-her object ly." Abble predicted, "Madge Weltions had been a pretense. The lington's on the committee and she's truth was that she did not want to told me all about it. Can you be ready about 3:30 if I stop for you?"

Gypsy was delighted with the in-The garden fete was sponsored by Forest City's most conservative social leaders. The proceeds were to supply linen for the new Union Memorial Hospital. The Willis home was a show place. He was not in the living room, and Gypsy was anxious to see the famous rose gardens.

She put on a new frock for the the house was deserted except for affair-a white crepe with touches of tomato red embroidery and a Gypsy returned to the living white kid belt. She wore white room. She remembered that Jim's shoes and a white straw hat with praised the costume.

When they arrived already a ing across the hall floor. The fox large crowd of men and women had flowers. Others were having cool refreshments in the shade of

"There's Madge's booth where

Gypsy had been watching a small boy trying to operate a mechanical hending. Then he flushed. "Oh - "Just the same I want you to! IT was nearly 6 when Jim re- toy donkey. She turned. As she you mean Marcia? I don't know. Why, I've known Marcia ever since I turned. Gypsy was waiting for did so the profile of a young wom-

(To Be Continued)

see meself there, so Ah thought Ah'd

The Alibi

Fletcher Easterling of Melrose are still at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cont. It. 1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, State of Arkansas, made and entered on the 9th day of April. A. D. 1931, in a certain cause (No. 2389) then pending therein between the Union Savings Building & Loan Association, complaintants, and Robert L. Williams, Jr., et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, County of Hempstead, and State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, May 5, 1931, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

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GIVEN under my hand this 10th day of April, A. D. 1931. WILLIE HARRIS

Commissioner in Chancery, April 10-20.

PROBATE COURT

ollowing Administrators, Executors, Gurdians and Curators, have filed their settlements with the Probate Court of Hempstead County for approval and confirmation, to-wit Fourth Settlement of Gertrude J.

Shelton, Guardian of George Edward Jolly, Minor. Fourth Settlement of Gertrude J.

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cr strap. Reward. Return to Hope Glendon, spent Sunday at the home Star.

Star.

Mrs. Dottie Bearden and Artic Some Glendon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearden and Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Sutton spent

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Mrs. Beulah Stroud and Barton Sanders of Sutton visited their sister Mrs. Andy Jordon Sunday. Mrs. Jor-

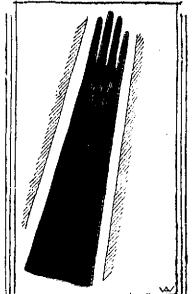
don is improving rapidly.
Pauline Simmons of Providence is staying with her grandmother Sim- in de glass dis mornin' Ah coundin't (Seal) mons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jordon returned to their home at Fort Worth Sunday morning after a week's stay with their parents here. Parish Fincher spent Saturday night

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fincher of Union and spent awhile with Bertie East while down there. Mrs. Maggie Dail Lee and baby,

with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Fincher Unforgixable

Doctor: "And if he loses consciousness again, give him a teaspoonful of that brandy. Patient's Wife: "While he's unconscious? Oh, doctor, he'd never for-

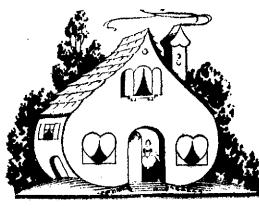


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Ruby Kolodny, above, is only 22. but she's a lawyer, and she's just tossed her pretty spring bonnet son, who has been mayor for two terms.

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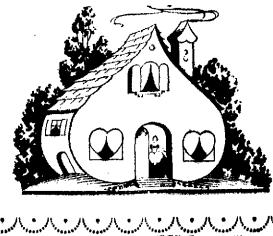
Lots Four (4) Five (5), and Six (6).

Notice is hereby given that the

Fourth Settlement of Gertrude J. Shelton, Guardian of Ellen Jane Jolly,

Arthur C. Anderson, Clerk of the Probate Court of

Less Work! More Fun! April 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24



We are having some

Mrs. Jim Martin, and son and daughter, Cecil and Nora, and Swan Garner, returned from Smackover Saturday after spending the week with relatives. Mrs. Willie Tarpley has been with

SPRING HILL

her daughter, Mrs. Ludie Butler who has been ill with "flu" the past week. Mrs. Maggie Beauchamp daughter. Pauline, of Horatio have been visiting relatives here recently, Mrs. Clarence Baker and children vere down from Hope Tuesday. Mrs. John Momen and family and

Elbert Collins were home from Kilgore Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Rosa Garner and daughter, Swan, went to Prescott Sunday to spend three weeks with Mrs. Tom

G. W. Sooter was a Tuesday visitor to Hope.

Mitchell and commodure Stevensor each have a very sick child at the Julia Chester hospital, we hope they will soon be better . Mrs. Bracy Smith and Mrs. Frank

Hill were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

BODCAW NO. 1

Health is very good in this com munity at this writing. Mrs. J. W. Pickard is improving after being confined to her bed for

several days with pneumonia. Quite a few from this community right into the race for mayor of attended the Easter singing at Corrinth Wetumka, Okia. She is running at Sunday and reported a good singing. an independent against Ben Harrie, Willie Pickard of Corrinth spent Monday with his mother, who has been sick.

WHERE ECONOMY RULES'

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller and children spent Saturday night with his beautiful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fuller

ick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller spen awhile Saturday night with her moth-er, Mrs. E. B. Collier of near Hope.

Rev. Wash Dorman preached a fine sermon at this place Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller and Mrs 3. L Fuller spent Wednesday

Little Nellie Jean Bailey is on the Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell of Prescott spent awhile Sunday with his

Twe la One Chief: "H'm, late aguin, Jones Jones: "I'm sorry, sir, but lest in ny wife presented me with a boy. Chief: "She'd have done better." have gresenid you will be a Jones: "I rather lancy she hos, and

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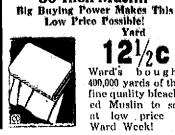


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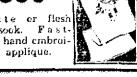




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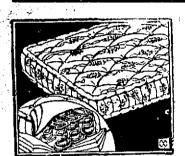
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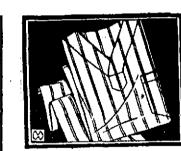
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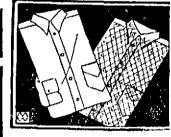
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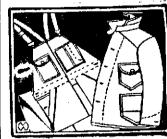
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